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Sixth night of the engagement of the distin-MES. EMMA WALLER.

THIS EVENING, December 5, will be performed be musical play; in three acts, entitled GUY MANNERING;

OR, THE GITST'S WARNING.

Seg Merrilles, Mrs. Waller; Col. Mannering, Mr.

Mortimer; Dominie Sumpon, Mr. Hale; Dirk
Hatternick, Mr. Sheridan; Julia Mannering,
Miles Fanny Denham.

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THIS EVENING, December 8, will be presented be historical tracedly, in five acts, entitled MARY STUART. Stuart, Miss Ampette Ince; Earl of Leicos Mr. Band; Lord Burleigh, Mr. Hamblin en Elizabeth, Miss Howard, To conclude with the domestic drama of

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served by a veterinary anatomist, has re-cently been purchased for \$500, for the new Veterinary College of London. A feeble old man, D. Kelly, was stabbed in the breast by his partner, Donnelly, at San Francisco, on the 1st of November, be cause he complained of the violence of his All kinds of Uncurrent Money bought and 1026-cm MORED SALMON - A VERY NICE Sarticle, just received and for sale at PERGU. St. N.S., corner Kinth and Vine.

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BAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

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VARIETIES.

Alchemic discovery—Now to tuen, brace, into gold—marry an heiress.

At Fort Kent, in Maine, a few days ago, there was six inches of snow.

Mad. Raby, a distinguished cantatrice, died recently at Paris, aged thirty-seven

Neil Ward was burned to death at a fire in

Portland, Maine, the other night. He leaves

The lawyers of Lowndes County, Ala., have resolved to return all Northern claims

The New-Mexican "volunteers" have taken

from the Navajos 20,000 sheep and killed

a family,

\$100,000 to depositors.

that can be which it most desires.

James Knaggs, sr, died in Monroe, Michigan, recently. He was eighty years of age, and served under General Hull.

The Bordeaux papers say the French wines

made this year will not bear sea voyages; they must be drank upon the spot.

Madame Celeste was playing, at last ac-counts, in a new drama at the Lyccum, en-titled "Adrienne; or, the Secret of a Life."

Bourcicault, we see, is already embroiled in several law-suits in England. Perhaps he

Rosa de Vries, whom our music-lovers re

member most favorably, made her debut in Berlin, as Norma, with triumphant suc-

Virginia has a Personal-liberty Law even more stringent than those of the Northern

States, about which so much complaint has

Ullman, the famous maestro, has retired

An orchardist in Alabama states that Northern trees do not blossom with him till April, while the native peach trees blossom

The Sultan of Turkey, it is said, in view of

his domestic expenses and empty treasury, proposes to "get up a loan." He had better

Charles Turner, a local Methodist preacher at Corning, N. Y., was arrested last week for forging the name of Rev. Charles Landrett to a large order for books.

Colonel F. W. Lander, and his overland

wagon-road party, have completed the wagon-road considerably within the sum of

A fire at a vinegar factory, at San Francisco, some weeks ago, spread to a boarding-house next door, and a man named Murphy was burned to a cinder.

The Bank of Crawford County, Peansylvanis, has resumed payment. The utmost confidence is felt in the bank being able to meet its liabilities.

Prince Napoleon's proposed trip to this country appears to be fully decided upon. He will be accompanied by several men of letters, professors and artists.

The skeleton of the famous Eslipse, pre-

February.

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sion, there would probably have been

bers.

Mr. Dandas, the Second-Assistant Post-master General, has been ill for two months past, and is still at home, in a critical con-dition.

This has been done with a view of taking

dvantage of the prestige of the new inven

tion and the general curiosity respecting it, by inclosing their circulars addressed to the trade in these envelopes.

Two Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

New York, December 7,—The stranger Asia, from Liverpool on the 24th uit, via Queenstown on the 25th, arrived here at half

The Bohemian arrived at Londonderry ou

the 23d, and the Europa at Queenstown on the 25th.

tober 1. Hostilities have recommenced in the North. Two skirmishes have been fought

with the Tartar cavalry, in which the latter were repulsed. The Allied army was wait-ing in a hostile attitude before Pekin. Ne-

gotiations were opened by the Chinese, but not in a supplicatory manner

Italy—It was reported that Francis II was seriously ill, having birst ablood-vessel. A steamer had been sent to Naples for physi-

Changes in the Neapolitan ministry are eported. Poreso had gained the Cabinet

without a portfolio.

It is reported that the State Council will

The Piedmontese Parliament is to be con-

There are vague reports that negotiations ad commenced at Paris for the cossion of

It is reported that the result is satisfactory.

The Galway Company is endeavoring to obtain a contract to carry the French mails

via Galway. They offer to run weekly. The

prospects are represented to be favorable.

The official investigation into the loss of

teamer Connaught is progressing.
The London Globe confirms the report

that the Duke of Newcastle will receive the vacant Order of the Garter.

A French decree permits the exportation

There are rumors of a probable visit of Napoleon to England to meet the Empress at

The Paris Bourse was quiet and steady at

The ratification of the new loan for Turkey

by France is complete.

Paris, November 25.—Bourse firm. Rentes

of, 30c. Walewski has succeeded M. Fould as Min-

ster of State. The Patrie says that further

modifications are expected.

Liverpool Market—Liverpool, November 24.
Cotton: sales to-day of 10,000 bales, including 2,000 to speculators and exporters. The

market is unchanged. Breadstuffs dull and

11s.@11s. 10d.; Southern 12s. 4d.@12s. 1fid.;

retail for fine American. Tallow quiet; Butchers' Association 58s. 6d.@59s. Cheese

Lenden Money Market—Consols closed at 93½@93% for Money and 93%@93% for account. Eric Shares 33@33½; New York

The firmness in the funds under the finan-

rial arrangement between the Bank of En-gland and the Bank of France continued, and an improved tone prevailed. The strin-gency in the Money Market is steadily sub-

generally effected considerably below the

Bank minimum, which continues at 6 per

cent. The weekly returns of the Bank of England show an increase in Bullion of

place in Loudon on the 23d.

The Europa reached Liverpool on the 24th.

London Market—November 24.—Messes.

Baring Brothers report the trade depressed

A fall in American railway securities took

by continued large arrivals of foreign Wheat; white American 64@66s., red 60@64s. Iron steady at £5 10s.@£5 15s. for bars.

Sugars very dull and generally 6d. lower

Sugars very dut and generally 94, lower, Rice quiet. Coffee steady. Tea dull. Spirit Turpentine quiet at 38s. 6d. Tallow quiet at 60s. 6d. on the spot. Linesed Cakes in demand; New York barriets £11 15s.@£12; Boston, in bage, £10@11 15s. Sperm Oil dull at 102s.; Linesed steady at 29s. 8d.

At Manchester the state of trade is recovering from the depression of Tuesday, and business is becoming more general at the

rates of that day.

, and negotiations of good Bills are

white Western 12s. 2d.@12s. 8d.;

Central 786080.

in Umbria and the Marches.

of iron ore free.

reported.

China-The telegraphic advices are to Oc-

CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1860.

A Woman Disgracing Herself-An Actress Cowhides her Would-be Laver. When women attempt to cowhide any o

the opposite sex, they usually disgrace themselves, and forfeit whatever sympathy and respect they might before have had from gentlemen. Such a course, too, generally perils their reputation, and prompts the world to believe any of the manghty things that may have been said of them. An affair of this sort recently occurred at Richmond, Va., between a young man and an actress, whom we pity more than we do her cowhided lover. A local paper gives this account of the infatuation of the youth and the cruel denouement:

The young man who figures most promi-neatly and uncoviably in the affair, is re-cently from Baltimore, and, as he himself cently from Baltimore, and, as he himself says, for the want of something size to do, wended his wag to the theater on Tuesday night last. Strange to say, although the circumstance is not wholly without preceded, this young man soon became enamored of a young daily who sade her appearance on the stage, and although he had never before seen her, he was at once convinced that his heart's had been captured—that he was a within to love at first sight. Losing sight of the fact that we are not all alike susceptible, and that inclove affine senecially there must the fact that we are not all allow susceptions, and that in love affinis especially there must be two of the same way of thinking to reader success certain, he dispatches a note and portrait of himself, on Wednesday, to the lady who of all others had so filled his soul

indy who of all others had so filled his soul with the tender passion.

The note went on to declare his passion in the most emphatic and unambiguous terms; that he would attend the theater Wednesday hight; that he would occupy a seat, in the partner, near the footlights; that he would be attired in a black freekcoat and black pants, and that ever all would appear a large cross showl that a necture would accompany gray shawl; that a picture would accompan the note, and from it she could, beyond mis A telegraph line is about to be established between Burlington and Keokuk, take, establish the identity of her admirer that as soon as the performance was over, he would be at the private entrance of the greenom, and that it would be the happiest act

room, and that it would be the happiest act of his life to accompany her home.

Unfortunately for the young man, the young lady he so much admired has a sister, and that sister has a husband. They were consulted, and armed the young lady thus insulted with a keen cowhide. The School for Scandal, the play for the evening, was over, and the trio emerged from the building to enter a carriage. Faithful to his promise, there stood the young man, and as he was there stood the young man, and as he was in the act of extending a helping hand to her who seemed to him more angelic than human In Georgia, when the Minute-men drill, it. the lady met his advances with a keen cow-hide, and proceeded to apply it with all the vigor she possessed across the shoulders of is said, they give their guns to the negro slaves to carry for them. It is said that the Aurora Bank of Illinois, at the time of its suspension, owed over the impetuous youth. Becoming exhausted the scourge was transferred to the more muscular arms of her brother-in-law, who Geo. Caldwell, a negro, who was a member of the Liberian Congress, is now steward of a hotel at Keokuk, lowa. who used it with such a vim that a scuffle ensued, loud cries succeeded, and a brace of watchmen came up and transferred the bel-ligerents to the watch-house, the ladies in the meantime proceeding home.

There are five men in the Poor-house at Iowa City, Iowa, whose respective age is 71, 70, 69, 66, 64 years. The Bliseries of an Actor's Life-The Vex-The tolls received on the New York and ations and Profits of a Benefit in Paris. Erie Canal, this season, exceed, by four or five thousand dollars, \$3,060,060. The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune says of an actor and his Skepticism is very often the result of despondency,-an unhappy nature doubting if

Poor beneficiary! Overwhelmed with re-proaches, tired to death, heels over head, nervous, siek, depressed, disheartened, he asks the treasurer of the theater for his account. A legend of supplementary expenses, which no imagination could have conceived, makes its appearance in formidable figures extra fees to the machinists, extra fees to the extra tees to the machinists, extra tees to the musicians, extra fees to the chorus, fine for ending the performance after midnight, drayage for scenery, copying music, pourboirs to hack-drivers, and so on, on, on, on. The number of sea-going vessels in the world is about 85,000, of which two-thirds belong to England and the United States. The bills are settled, and then the beneficiary says to himself, wiping his forehead:
"Thank Heaven, all is over now. I have run from one end of Paris to the other; I have lost a fortnight, in the course of which I have been able neither to play nor to rehearse; I have caught a rheumatism, which will keep me in bed for at least three weeks; I have worked like a galley-slave; I have discontented the public, and put all my comrades outset in me; I have lost nothing by the benefit, for after all expenses are paid I have twenty france profit coming to me. Gads: there's no room to complain after all, for it might have been a deuced sight worse! Tom Sayers has given up the champion's best, though not without reluctance, and it has been handed over to the Staleybridge

there's no room to complain after all, for it might have been a deuced sight worse!"

The beneficiary has scarcely these words out of his mouth, just as he is about leaving the theater, a "Please Sir," greets his ear. He turns and discovers a bouquet, with half-a-dozen fellows behind it. "Hallo!" exclaims he, suspecting there is a snake lurking becaute those flowers. "and what may Sir Archibald Alison is severely criticised in the last number of Frascr's Magazine for his gross plagiarisms from Adam Smith and claims be, suspecting there is a snake furking beneath those flowers, "and what may
that be?" "It is a bouquet. Sir, we have the
honor to present to you. Don't forget the
call-boys, please Sir!" "You are very kind,
vastly kind, my lads, and I am mightily
obliged to you, pon my word I am—here's
twenty francs for your bouquet, it's all I
made by my benefit!" Some of the tradesmen in Chicago are issuing "shinplasters," in the nature of due-bills, to supply the place of exchange with

THE VALUE AND MODE OF KEEPING PER-BETS.—A firmer, who knows their value, thus recommends these useful animals: "My use is about three feet square, and two and a half feet high, with a double pitch roof; glass front for winter, and wire front for summer. The interior is divided by a low partition, about six inches high, one department forming their alceping-room, and the other for their use when nature may reuire. The floor of the latter should have a iberal supply of sawdust as an absorbing medium, as the ferret has a great repugnance to lying in any filth. Their food may con-sist of milk and bread; and scraps of meat A young Swiss, Ernest Quartier, who strayed off from a hunting party, and after two days' search, was found frozen to death first of milk and bread; and scraps of heat if fed sometimes raw, will make them keen for animal food, and stimulate them against their old enemy, the rat. They should be fed regularly three times a day, unless it is desired to run them. In that case they must receive no food for at least twelve hours The amount of lumber surveyed at Ban-gor, Me., the present year to December 1, was 200,381,526 feet, exceeding same time last

"Allow them plenty of exercisely indulging them in their favorite service of huntin rats, and you will greatly promote their health, as well as cause them to be more efficient. They are very prolific breeders, having sometimes twelve or thirteen young naving sometimes twelve or thirteen young at a litter, are easily raised, quite hardy, and require but little attention. By gently handling them at intervals, they soon be-come quite gentle, and may be used as pets among children without fear of injury. They can accommodate themselves to the size of almost any rat-hole. The price of ferrets ranges from \$6 to \$10 per pair."

DRESS THE EXPONENT OF WOMEN,-Women are more like flowers than we think. In their dress and adorament they express their natures, as the flowers in their petals and colors. Some women are like the modest daisies and violets; they never look or feel better than when dressed in a morning wrapper. Others are not themselves unless wrapper. Others are not themselves unless they can flame out in gorgeous dyes, like the tulip or blushrose. Who has not seen women just like white lilies? We know several double marigolds and poppies. There are women fit only for velvets, like the dshilas; others are graceful and airy, like the azaleas. Now and then you see holly-hocks and sunflowers. When women are free to dress as they like, uncontrolled by others, and not limited by their circumstances, they do not fall to express their true characters, ard dress becomes a form of expression very genuine and useful.

A little boy was sufficiented in the bran-room of Brummel's Mills, Manchester, Va-on Tuesday, the falling bran covering him before be could extricate himself.

by Wealth-Striking Instance of the Dis-nevantage of an Inberitance. A happy couple in Paris recently inher-

ited a fortune from an old uncle, and immediately began to make a figure in society. A correspondent adds: They bought a handsome mansion in one of the most aristocratic quarters of Paris, and a valuable estate in the country. Adverse as the last season has been, they were among a very few who spent it at a fashionable German Spa, and it has only been since the last of September they have taken up

the 1st of September Grey have taken up abode at their chateau.

A few, their most intimate friends, were invited to spend the autumn with them, the recent death of their uncle forbidding them in the name of decency, from entartaining a large company. But short as is this period of time, it has proved sufficient under the operation of wealth to produce a complete change in both of them. It has bandshed gaiety from them. It has damped their

sprightliness. It has paralysed their con-She has become full, with a marked tendency to obesity; she talks of nothing but millinery, mantua-making and public sca-rities, she (who used to be a model of dell-

rities; she (who used to be a model of delicate taste and simplicity) dresses in the most
extravagant manner, and overloads herself
with jewels and diamonds, and she changes
her attire three times a day.

He used to be a roay, healthy-looking fellow, full of fiesh and vigor—he is lean paile,
melancholy. He has become afraid of dying since he has grown rich, and spends
most of his time over medical books or in
conference with some doctor or other, for he
has three or four physicians in fee. The has three or four physicians in fee. The other day a child of one of his gardeners fel

sick of the small-pox, he had himself vac-cinated instantly, and wished to force all his friends to follow his example. Although he has been master of the estate it a poetical brook winds through the park about a hundred yards from the house, and he has taken it into his head it is unhealthy that it breeds rheumatism and chills. The whim has disgusted him with his country house, and nothing will do now but it must be sold. These people who were so happy in their mediocrity of wealth have become miserable. Every fall of funds, every piece of political news drives sleep from the wife's eyes; she looks forward to the rain of her estate as some thing luminent. Every change of wind, every variation of the ther-mometer, throws the husband into a fit of irrecoverable despondency. Wealth has de-stroyed their happiness. nouse, and nothing will do now but it mu

THE MANAGEMENT OF MUCK .- Of all methods of using muck, says the American Agri culturist, we are best pleased with it as an article for bedding eattle. This, we think the best and most rapid way of manufacturing it into manure. In addition to the liquid manure and a portion of the solid which it receives, it has the heat of the animal while receives. receives, it has too locator to attend while lying down, and this, with well fed cattle, is a large part of the time. It has all the qualities of a good bed, dryness, softness, cleanliness, until it becomes saturated with urine, when it is time to throw it out, and put in a new charge. An allowance of a half cord to the animal, will become satur-ated in about two weeks, if the stall be oc-

cupied all the while. cupied all the while.

A correspondent asks if the muck should be taken from the stable to the compost heap, or to the field for plowing in? Either is a safe practice. We are governed entirely by circumstances, in the disposition of the muck after it leaves the stable. In the spring, during the planting season, we fork it over make it as fine as possible, and plow it in.— Nothing is lost by this method. If not wanted for immediate use, we remove it with the solid droppings of the compost heap, where we mix it with two or three times its bulk of muck or peat. It undergoes fermentation, and becomes a mor valuable manure, we have no doubt, than that taken directly from the stables. The ammonia is more equally distributed through the mass, there is more of it, and it is in a much finer condition. But the labor of handling is considerable. Whichever course is pursued, we always think money is made about as fast as a farmer can expert, when he is handling muck. We are confident the man who follows it up ten years, will come

to the same conclusion. PROPER CONSTRUCTION OF CIDER FILTERS,— The Scientific American says: "Take a square or round wooden box, made of inch square or round wooden box, made of inch
pine plank, three feet in diameter and one
foot four inches deep. Make it with a bottom perforated with numerous one-quarterinch auger holes, over which should be laid
coarse hemp bagging. Now fill in the box
for eight inches, with pieces of charcoal
(animal charcoal is the best, but it is exensive,) about nut size, and on the top o this place a four-inch layer of clean washed sand, and cover all with a coarse hemp bagsand, and cover all with a coarse name bag-ging, and you have a cheap and good filter. Any number of such filters may be used, ac-cording to the quantity of cider to be operated upon, and the tow cloth can be fre-quently washed, without disturbing the sand and charcoal. Before any cider is filtered through, pass a stream of clear water into the filter for fifteen minutes, so as to remove any fine, loose particle of charcoal that other-wise would be mixed with the cider."

A PARISIAN JEST BY MERRY MISTRESSES .-

A Paris correspondent says: A gay young fellow here has ended his wild career by marriage When the wild career by marriage. When his old mistresses (there were four of them) heard of this they had printed and distributed among the many companions of their sup-pers this parody of a French funeral-ticket; "Mesdames Amelia de St. Ange, Gertrude Rochechouart, Juana de Fix, Marguerite Al-bano have the regret of announcing to you the cruel berenvement they have just met in the loss of Viscount de _____, married at the age of seven and twenty. Pray for

A WILD GIRL IN A CONVENT .- A PARIS letter-writer observes:

Among the pupils of the well-known Conwent de Sacre Cœur, here, is a young girl who was discovered, some years ago, in a grotto of the Drome Mounts, France. She had never known any asylum but the woods; she was clad in miserable rags, fed on roots and scorns, could climb trees as actively as a squirrel, and literally run as fast as a der-She could not speak, and fied man as if he was the most dangerous beast. A lady saw her and educated her. She still looks as wild as a gipsy.

HAYDON, THE APTIST, AND THE WHALTHY NOBLEMAN.-Poor Haydon (he that killed himself) tells in his diary of a visit to Lord himself) tells in his diary of a visit to Lord Grey, to pray my lord to encourage art, and how strangely the contrast between them struck him when he quitted the house and reflected on the interview; how calm and cool Lord Grey was, how comfortably the fire glowed in the grate, and how smug the library looked; the walls full of books, the floor softly carpeted, the windows closed and protected by thick curtains—while he trudged home, his brain all on fire, his nerves jangled, the winter's wind howling through the streets, a London fog envelop-ing him.

Tax Brosck to Establish Himself in En-gland.—Ten Brosck, it seems, intends a permanent establishment on the English turf. We learn from Bell's Life that he has hired a house and stabling at Lambourne, with the intention of training there during the summer, and at Newmarket during the winter.

The Pence of a Communical Pair Destroyed | LATEST BY TELEGRAPH, POLITICS AT FEVER-HEAT IN WASH-INGTONI

South Carolina Clerks to Resign-The Federal Treasury Repudiates-Falling Off in the Revenue-Southern Senators to Hold a Caucus-Peaceable Secession Declared Impossible-The President Sends More Documents to Congress-Almost a Bloody Conflict-Gupture of Another Slaver with One Thousand Africans-A Banking Firm Refuse to Pay Any More for their Government

New York, December 7.—The Times's Washington correspondent says that the Clerks in the Department from South Carolina have all decided to resign on the 17th.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, was refused his pay at the Treasury yesterday, but on threatening to have the draft protested, was paid the whole amount.

Secretary Cobb is not to be found.

Parties holding large claims against the Government would take pay in Government stocks and securities, but are refused.

tocks and securities, but are refused.

The revenue this week is several hundred ousand dollars less than last week.

Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, has written a letter to a friend, urging calmness and delay in the secession movement, deprecating it, and urging a reconciliation and continuance in the Union.

Bonham, of South Carolina, declined to appear on the Committee on Military Affairs

to-day, and will resign his position on the first of next week, so he declared to-day. Mr. Etheridge, of Tennessee, declared that cenceable secession is utterly impossible, and out of the question, which substantiates Senator Hale's position.

The Southern Senators will hold a Convention some time this week, and Mr. Crit-

tenden will make, he says, a great and last effort to save the Union.

The House Special Committee seems to satisfy nearly the whole of the Union men. Speaker Pennington is complimented for it. Senator Iverson was severely reproved today by Messrs, Crittenden, Douglas, Hunter and Humphrey Marshall, for his ill-advised

speech of yesterday.

The announcement of Southern merchants that they will not repudiate their debts, is having a good financial effect here, and acts favorably for them.

An intimate friend of Mr. Lincoln's, who the head him within the next week stress that he

left him within the past week, states that he was assured that no member of his Cabinet had yet been determined on. All speculations sent out from here are inspired by personal objects.

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A rumor is current that Senator Hunter will resign his position as Chairman of the Finance Committee, owing to the state of the treasury. He despairs of accomplishing any thing under the circumstances.

Senator Wade will next week make a speech, showing the impossibility of peaceable secession.

ble secession.

A caucus of Southern Senators and Representives was held last evening. This is the first that has been held. Its object was to consider what action ought to be taken in regard to the committee of thirty-three, and whether any of the cotton States will meet with this committee. There is a strong repugnance among the Representatives of the five cotton States to meeting at all. No decision, however up to a late hour, had been arrived at

The Democratic Senators have not gone

nto caucus to select their usual committees and it is doubtful whether they can com-mand a majority at present in the Senate. It is understood that several members will refuse to recognize Mr. Douglas as a member f the caucus. The appeal of Mr. John Cochrane to-day to Mr. Hawkins, of Florida, not to decline serve on the committee of thirty-three

roduced a deep impression. It was a burst f thrilling eloquence, and the applause in be galleries attested the sincerity with the popular heart cherishes the love of the Union. Washington, December 6 .- The President sent to the House to-day, a very large mass of documents in response to a resolution of the former session. From a cursory gland of their contents, it is shown that the conper annum of the African Squadron, from

the year of 1843 to 1859, was \$334,090; the coat for the present year is estimated at \$100,000, owing to the majority of vessels employed being war vessels.

In the instructions to the flag-officer of the African Squadron, the Secretary of the Navy says: The United States does not claim the mere holsting of our flag to give immunity to those who have no right to wear it. Such a pretense would subject it to degradation and dishonor, because it would thus be made a cover for piracy and other crimes of similar atrocity. But her own citizens, who rightfully display it, are enti-tled to absolute immunity and protection. You will, therefore, be prompt to prevent the search or detention of vessels of the United States on the high seas, in time of peace, by the armed vessels of any other power, and should a wessel of the United States falsely assume the flag of any other

States falsely assume the flag of any other nation, it would constitute no protection."

Among the documents from the State Department is a note from Lord John Russell, to Lord Lyons, which the latter, by direction, read to Secretary Cass. It is dated February last. Lord John Russell says that it is his painful duty to call attention to the increasing activity and success of the slave-trade, carried on on the coasts of Africa and Cuba; and that it appears that the number of pegroes introduced into Cuba last year was egroes introduced into Cuba last year was from 22,000 to 30,000; also, that United States capital has been more and more employed in France, the United States, Portugal and Brazil have co-operated with the Govern-ment of Great Britain, with a view to put an end to this detestable traffic. The Gov-ernment of Spain has alone assisted in screening and favoring this trade. The cor-ruption of the Spanish officials in Cuba is notorious they make fortunes there, and re-tern to Spain to plays in their ill-gottes. turn to Spain to glory in their ill-gotten treasure.

In a letter from Secretary Cass to Min-ister Dallas, dated March 31, 1800, he says there is much in the conduct of British offiresentations, which, in the judgment of the Executive, are not supported by the facts advanced; nor are they compatible with the respect which is due from one independent

complained to our own about the slave trade; so Secretary Cass writes to Minister Dallas, in October last, to assure Lord John Russell that the Foreign Office has been assured more than once before that certain diplomatic suggestions are as unnecessary as they are unacceptable, and to express the hope that this Government entertains that similar appeals will not be again repeated; for this Government needs no such continued representations to stimulate its actions, or to

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Important from Texas. New Obleane, December 7.—Mr. Stewart, member of the Texas Legislature from Gonzales, has issued a circular, in accordance with the resolutions of the public meetings held in that place, inviting the members of the Legislature to be in Austin on the third Monday of December, to hold an extra session to call a State Convention.

Governor Houston promises to resign if the people demand the convoking of the Legislature. Hoisting the Lone-star flag in the towns throughout Texas continues, and the people have united in resistance to Lincoln's Ad-

Fire at Patriot, Indiana. PATRIOT, IND., December 7.—The dwelling-house of Dr. W. M. Watt, formerly the Jackson Collegiate Institute, was burned down this morning. Loss \$8,000. No insurance.

Suspension of a New Jursey Bank, NEW YORK, December 7.—The Cataract City Bank of Paterson, N. J., closed its doors Monday. The loss on bills will be in-considerable, if any thing.

Missouri Blecteral Vote. Sv. Louis, December 7.—The Electoral College of this State met at Jefferson City in Womesday, and cast the vote of Missouri to Deng'es and Johnson.

ers of which this country may justly complain; and certain reports and various occur-rences warn us of the necessity of increased rences war as of the active of the vast inter-vigilance where the safety of the vast inter-ests of our citizens upon the ocean in brought in question. Mr. Cass plainly says that the President has read with surprise and dissatisfation certain British official rep-

nation to another.

It further appears from these documents, that the British Government have frequently

this traffic; the parties sail under the Amer-ican flag. He adds, the Governments of France, the United States, Portugal and

teach it its duty.

The adjournment of the House, pending the request of Mr. Hawkins, of Florida, to be excused from the service on the Select Committee, was carried by a conservative